for Amusements, see eighth page.

## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPT. 24.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- For Auction Bales, see third page; for California Steamers, see seventh page;

### For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press. The Asia sails from this port To-Morrow

## In Congress, Vesterday.

The SENATE took up and passed the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, with sundry amendments, among which was one providing for a special agent to Ecuador, with a salary of \$3,000; also, one abrogating the present contract with the Pablic Printer and appropriating a large sum for the prompt execution of the future printing of this Congress. The bill appropriates fifty thousand dollars for a Custom-House at St. Louis and the same amount for one at Cincinnati; also, \$20,000 each for Marine Hospitals at Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Greenville, Indiana.

The House passed the Navy Appropriation bill with a clause prohibiting the use of the degrading lash in the Naval service of the United States and abolishing the use of rum, except in the cabin. We believe though the officers retain their grog they do not insist on being flogged. We trust there are not Dickinsons enough in the Senate to defeat this humane measure, but its friends must be vigilant.

### What is sought to be Effected by a Change in the Tariff.

We are this year importing not less than One Hundred Millions of Dollars' worth of Metals, Wares and Fabrics from Europe. A part of these are paid for with Cotton and Tobacco; another portion with Grain, Flour, Meats, Butter, Cheese, Lard, &c. while a very large portion we are not paying for at all, but running in debt in the shape of Paolic Stocks, Railroad Bonds and Mercantile Balances. We estimate that at the close of 1850 the Country will be in debt to Europe by not less than Fifty Millions of Dollars more than it was on the 1st day of January

All this large amount, we deeply feel, is a dead loss to the country through mistaken policy and perverse legislation. Had the Tariff of 1842 been permitted to stand, we should have produced this year all we have now done-should have constructed quite as many buildings, as many miles of Railroad. cleared as much land, dug as much gold, &c. yet not incurred one dollar of Foreign Debt. A great deal of Labor which has stood idle or wandered in search of something to do would have been well employed in producing a large portion of the Iron, Wares and Fabrics we have profusely imported, while many Millions wasted in useless and irrational transportation would have been ab solutely saved. Millions on Millions are now annually wasted in transporting the Food and Wool of the West to Europe (a process inevitably though insensibly exhausting our soil and elements of production, which once gone, can never be adequately restored,) and bringing back Fabrics. when the same Labor which now produces the Cloths and Wares in Europe might produce them in Illinois, and save enormous sums now sunk in the double transportation. It is only the start allowed to British fabrics-the command of the avenues of access to their consumers possessed by their producers—the common prejudice in favor of the long established in preference to the first crude attempts of a young rival -that give European fabrics their mastery on this continent. We can make, do make, many important articles better and cheaper than the English, and yet can hardly force a sale for them at a lower price, because of the popular presumption that British fabries are more tasteful or durable, their colors faster, or something of the sort. A hardware house in Philadelphia, which formerly sold 'wagon-boxes' (for axles) of European manufacture, at length became convinced that the American were better and undertook to introduce them. But it was not so easy to convince their customers, and their customers' customers, and they were finally driven by experience to the trick of leaving their American boxes exposed to the atmosphere until they became rusted and old-looking, when they were readily bought as English and gave ample satisfaction. It is the same in almost every department of Manufacture. If our Home Market could only be secured to Home Labor, many articles which can now only be made here at a loss, would be afforded cheaper than they now are, yet manufactured at a profit. Regularity and extent of demand would ensure and justify production at rates now impossible. Even Iron, which is more simply embodied Labor than almost any other arti-

it now is, the Free Traders shall be welcome to east us into the handlest furnace. All that we desire by Protection is the employment of our own Labor in the manner most advantageous to the Laborers, and thus to the entire community. The Free Trade system, with its needless complications of Trade and wasteful transportations of Products, is a system of misapplication, unthrift and depression. It is exhausting

cle, would inevitably be cheapened by the

improvements, facilities, discoveries, which

an expanded market for our Home Product

would be sure to call forth. Give us ten

years of adequate and assured Protection

for Iron, and if the Country is not supplied

at less cost at the close of the period than

loading the Country with Debt. When its champions attempt to compare the importation of Iron and Fabries from England which the same labor might produce on our own soil with the purchase of Peaches and Apples by this City from New-Jersey, they manifest a contempt for the public understanding as well as an ignorance of the grounds of Protection which precludes reply.

But Manufactures are now more profitsble than other pursuits;' is their common resource. Well, gentlemen, if you believe this, why don't you act upon it, and thus settle the whole matter? All we ask is that the Metals, Wares and Fabrics we need, and of which the elements are abundant and accessible among us, shall be produced here by American Labor at American Wages, instead of being in good part imported. Protectionists say this cannot be done under the present Tariff; our Importations and Custom-House Returns abundantly show that it is not. But there is no obstacle, no objection in the world, to your doing it, and, if you believe what you say, there is no reason why you should not. You can buy ore-beds, water-privileges, furnaces, factories, &c. dirt-cheap, and you can build if you prefer that to buying. If you will only combine and set to work the skilled labor now seeking or awaiting employment-if you will only produce under your own Tariff the Metals and Fabrics required for our Country's consumption and now so profusely imported, we will join you in opposing any alteration. Any Tariff is high enough for us which provides the Government with adequate Revenue and secures to American Labor employment at fair wages Just provide for the Home Production of those Wares and Fbaries which Nature has not forbidden us to make for ourselves, and we ask no more. Cught we to be content with less?

PENNSYLVANIA -The rival parties have nearly completed their nominations for Congress. The

candidates	are as fo	llows:		
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		eph R. Charler		Α.
3. Northern I 4. Germanto	wh. &c *He	nry D. Moore.	James Landy. John Hobbins, Jr.	nii.
5. Del, and	Montg. {John	Freedley.	John McNair, P. B. Carter, N.A.	
6. Bucks, & 7. Chester, & 8. Lancaster, 9. Berks, &c. 10. Carbon, & 11. Columbia, 2. Bradf d, To- Susqueh 3. Country, 4. Country,	&c Cale  &c The  Wm  Not  Elli  eggs & John  anna Jan  &c Dan  do Av. Robe  John  John	b N Taylor, see C Duckey, ilidean Stavents. H Keem, annitiste, man Smith. ( C A lams, ex Ametrong, ma M. Bibligham sei M. Smyser, ert M. Bard, il McCulled h.	Thomas Ross, John A. Morrison, Dr. F. A. Munlenbe, J. Glancy Jones, Malo St. Dimmek, Hendrick B. Wright C David Wilmat, J. James Lowrey, H. James Gamble, Win, H. Kartz, James X. McLanal, Alexander Parker, John L. Dawson,	F.S.
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0. Beaver, &	John Thor	a Albeen. nea M. Howe. ncy†—H. Denny	Thomas J Power.	11

Jeffries. The Natives have nominated for the long term Israel Culien, and for the short term, in place

of Mr. Hampton, John M. Beightly. 22 Crawford, Mercer | John W. Howe. Wm. P. Shattinck

21 Clarton &c 24 Armstrong But ler, &c	Carlton B. Curtis. ( *Alfred Gilmore John Graff, F.S.	
STATE	TICKET Canal	
White.	Loca	Native.
Joshua Dungan	Wm. T. Morrison	Dr. Jacob Dewees

Surveyor General: Kunber Cleaver Henry W. Snyder. Entrain Bunks. E. S. Neal. Mr. Hampton has informed Sheriff Cartis that be will not reag in time for the vacancy to be filed at the regular election in (tetaber Mr. H. keeps to the letter of his promise to the County Convention

Delegates to the Whig State Convention

Alleghany Co. South District-H. A. SMITH, of Chatauque Co. West District-Hon. Annen

Lewis, of Panama. Queens Co .- WESSELL S. SMITH; John W. Smith, substitute.

#### Whig Assembly Nomination. Chantauque Co. West District-Austin Smith, Weatfield.

Michigan .- Bernard C. Whittemore of Oakland, the present Treasurer, has been re instead of D. C. Whitmore of Oakland, and Wm Hale for Attorney General, and not Hull. Robert McClelland (ex M C ) presided over the Conven tion which nominated these gentlemen. Three o' the nominees for State officers are ex-Editors, and the remaining five belong to the legal profession to which department the members of the press who have been nom inated also belong.

Wisconsin -The Hild District Whig Congres sional Convention at their recent assemblage adjourned without making any nominations, thus eaving the field open to Harrison C. Hobart of Sheboygan, who claims to be the "regular Democratio nominee, and ex-Gov. James Duane Doty, (who now represents the District) as an " Independent." The Governor came within a vote or two of being regularly." Some of his pledged friends proving traitors. Several of the 'Democratic' papers in the District under these circumstances refuse to sup port Hobart, and have declared in favor of Dot

The Suffolk Co. Agricultural Society hold their Seventh Annual Fair to day, at Babylon .-John Fowler, Jr. of this City is engaged to deliver the Address. The cars leave at 9 A M. from the Brookivn side, and the Address will be delivered

NEW-JERSEY .-- Hon. WM. A NEWELL, the present Representative in Congress from the Hd District, declines being considered a candidate for re-

FROM BRAZIL .- We are informed by Captain Morton, of ship Courier, which arrived at this par yesterday, from Rio de Janeiro, which port she left on the 13th August, that the sickness at that place had entirely disappeared. In the papers of August 12th we find no other news than that of a fire which broke out on the 10th, and destroyed three or four warehouses.

The Detroit Tribune has run against a snag in its maintenance of 'Progressive ideas,' and, as we never 'spoil a good joke' because of its bearing we give place to our namesake's caveat, which is

"Our free-soils m, does not exactly go as far as free-pe tim. Consequently, the person who entirely stripped three peach trees, for us, sight before last, will oblige us by returning a few of the pits, as she fruit is of the most choice warlety, and we have promised a neighbor a few of the stones to plant. Thus vanishes all our dear hopes, to take the first premium at the State Fair. There is one consolution about it, as soon as the Free Press make us Sheriff, we are sure of one job and they a loss of two Loco voters."

We are indebted to Favor's Express for ate New-Brunswick papers.

Gen. Lopez, the gentleman who didn't conquer Cuba, arrived in Mobile on the 91st inst.

CHOLERA.-Havana, Sept. 17 .- The accounts from the country respecting the Oholera are some, what more satisfactory; but the disease still lingers in the interior. Scarcely any cases have occurred letaly in the city. our Soil, dooming Labor to Idleness and lately in the city.

THE TRUE DOCTRING -The Protective Union Boston, often talks Free Trade, and apparently rather from instinctive hostility to the capitalist owners of factories than from any logical coavic. tion of the soundness of the doctrine. In its last issue, we find the following in an Editorial 'improvement' of a recent case of heartless wrong to a poor seamstress :

a poor semmatress:

"Let those who are decoyed by glaring advertisements of cheap clothing stores, ascertain if the garment is hearify paid for ere they purchase it; remember that the "penny saved" in such a piace may withdraw nourishment and life from the poor seamstress; and seek out the employer who deals fairly by his operatives. Bather would we submit to the rains of Heaven and the whisty blast without a garment, than to wear those robbed from the starving poor.

-If a man could atter a sentiment more radically, diametrically adverse than the above to the whole ' Free Trade' philosophy, we should like to see it. We have been trying these twenty years, and never beat that utterance of 'The Protective

MASSACHUSETTS - A Working-Men's State Convention is called to assemble in Boston on the 10th of October, to consider what Political or other action is required by the interests of Labor.

Protective Union Stores and Cooperative Trades Associations are making progress throughout New-England. Thirty years will see them universal.

VERMONT FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE.-The People of Vermont are preparing to send a Mammoth Memorial to Congress and the President in favor of Universal Peace, on the basis recently suggest" ed at the Frankfort Peace Convention. Here is the form-copy and circulate it :-

To the President of the United States:

The undersigned, legal voters in Vermont, deploring the sylic of Was, and destrous of the adoption of measures leading to the peaceable adjustment of all line residend difficulties, respectfully request you to propose to all instinct the establishment of a Bostra for the testilement of all inter-

DEFERRED -Our notices of the opening of the New-York Gallery of Fine Arts, and of the Parisian Ballet Troupe at the Astor-place Opera House, are deferred until to-morrow, through the pressure of other matter.

McCarrier Guards -The first Annual Target Exeursion of this Company, came off yesterday, to the extent of supplying American wants. and its discipline and general appearance must have more than realized the expectations of its friends. Opposite the house of Assistant Alderman McCarthy, in Madison at. George H. Purser presented to the Company two rich and beautifu, fisgs, and Capt. Chapman responded with appropriate remarks. The flags were the gift of Mr. Cook, a member of the corps. The company then proceeded to Thomas Star's Five-mile House, and after firing very effectively into a tasty target, they raturned to the hotel, and fired even more successfully, into a most bounteous dinner. After the dis tribution of several valuable prizes, the company returned well satisfied to the city, and before dismission, paraded through several of our principal atreets. The first prize, a handsome musket, was won by Mr. James Powers; 21 prize by Mr. Geo.

OUTRAGE AND ATTEMPTED RAPE - Officer John Friend arrested yesterday three men, named John Mitchell, Wm Garywood and John Parne, on a charge of having attempted an outrage upon the person of a young girl in the Flatbush Woods, near the house of Ald. Reeves of the Eighth Ward. It appears that a little boy happened to be going through the woods yesterday afternoon, when his attention was attracted by the violent screaming of a female, and at a few rods' distance saw a girl attraction in the attention was attraction. struggling in the arms of a man, who threw her to the ground once or twice, the approach of the boy alarming the villatus and causing them to decamp. The girl fled to Ald. Heed's house, who gave her some clothing, her own having been torn from off her, and then proceeded in pursuit of the villains Meanwhile, the girl, fearful that the villians would again get her into their power, went away from the Alderman's house, and has not since been heard of. The accused are all Englishmen, and board at the Masonic Hotel, in Whitehall st. They were committed to answer the charge.

ARREST OF A DARING BURGLAR. -- A MARGAME ARREST OF A DARING BURGLAR.—A manuamed Petrick McLaughlin, alias Paugun, was yesterday taken into custody by officer Gattens of the Tanth Ward, charged with burglary and grand larceny in having on Sunday night last burglariously entered the dwelling of Mr. Flinn, residing in Twenty lithest stealing therefrom \$405 in money and two gold watches. The accused, it appears, accompanied by an accomplice, forced open a baseme awindow of the premises, and on getting into the house proceeded to the room occupied by Mr. Flinn and his wife, which they entered and after atriking a light, they proceeded to ransack the bureau, trunks, &c. Their movements awakened Mr. Flinn and his wife, but they were so much frightened by the appearance of the two burglars Mr. Flinn and his wife, but they were so much frightened by the appearance of the two burglars with drawn haives in their hands that they allowed them to proceed in their work unmolested. The robbers after getting porsession of their body, fled, but McLaughlin was yeaterday arrested and identified by Mr. Flian. His accomplice has thus far cluded the pursuit of the police. He was lecked up by Justice McGrath for examination.

LARCENY -James Gilmartin, the match-boy whose arrest for stealing money from a till was noticed yeaterday, has been identified by Mr. Worley, of Greenwich, near Seventh av. as being the lad who about a week since atole a gold bracelet, valued at \$20, from his house, when he had called for the purpose of disposing of his matches, and of appropriating to his use any ar-ticle he could lay his hands on undetected.

ONE EYED THOMPSON BAILED .- This individual was yesterday admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. His sureties are Ald. Spinola and Morrell, Judge Pierce and Sheriff Hodges, all of Brooklyn. These gentlemen expressed their convictions of his inno-cence, and stated that they would have been wil-ling to have bailed him, had the bond required been \$100,000, instead \$5,000.

INQUEST BY THE CHRONER—An inquest was held yesterday at the City Hospital, upon the body of Thomas Fagan, a native of Ireland, 19 years of age, whose death was caused by the fracture of his scull caused by a fall. The deceased was a la borer, and was descending a ladder behind another man, who accidentally let a brick fall from his hod, which struck the deceased, causing him to fall. The accident occurred on the 5th inst and be died from the effects of his injuries yesterday. Verdict

ARRESTS FOR BURGLARY.—John Simonson alias Thompson, Josaph Henry alias Hancock, and John Lynch were yesterday arrested by officers Elliot and Bell of the Eighteenth Ward, charged with the commission of several burglaries in the Eighteenth Ward. A large number of implements, such as are used by burglars, were found in possession of the accused, who were committed by Justice McGrath for examination.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED .- Raiph Phinney residing at No. 21 West at whose arrest on a charge of attempt at rape on the person of his sister-in-law, was noticed on Wednesday last, was called up for examination before Justice Timpson, when the charge was shown to be without foundation, and he was honorably acquitted of it.

Grand Larcent.—Capt. Silvey, of the Seventh Ward Police, yesterday arrested Rosennah Priestly, a servant in the family of James Regan, of No. 18 Whitehall st. on a charge of stealing \$70 from a trunk in the house of her employer. She confessed the larceny and gave up the money to the officer. Committed by Justice Lathrop for trial.

Suicipe -An inquest was vesterday held in One Hundred Nineteenth st. near the old Post Road, upon the body of James Correll, a native of licent, upon the body of James Cotrell, a native of Ireland, 55 years of age, who committed satisfied on Sunday by taking corrosive poison, supposed to be arsenic. On a post mortem examination on the body, made by Dr. Holmes, the poison was discovered. Deceased was a man of very intemperate habits.

CASUALTIES.—The schr Hannington last night upset a boat at the foot of Forty-third-st and came near drowning five men, who were only saved by great exertions from the shore. Frederick Hayler, a German, from Williamsburgh, was run over yesterday by a two horse carriage at Tenth st. near First av. James Cotterell died suddenly yesterday in the Seventh-av. near One-hundred and nineTribune's Special Dispatches.

From Washington.

[Special Dispatch to The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 23, 1850.
Another effort to amend the Tariff has been determined upon by the friends of Protection, and with improved prospects of suc-

Joseph Buffington of Penn. has been urged for one of the Judgeships of Utah. H. CLAY MUDD has been recommended for Secretary of the Territory of New-Mex-

Congress is thinning out fast. Yours, s.

Washington Matters. WASHINGTON, Monday, Bept. 23
The new nomination for the Collectorship at Belfast, Me. has been withdrawn, and the old batch sent in except for Bath. They

will doubtless be confirmed. Canal Break.

HARRISBURG, Pa Monday, Sept 23.

Another break has been made in the Canal below Conewango Falls to-day. A break had just been repaired at the same place, and the Canal was opened on Saturday last. Not more than two days will be required to repair damages, and no detention to navigation will result. Goods will be transhipped from Harrisburgh as before.

## By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

From Texas - The War Bill Vetoed, &c. New-Orleans, Sunday, Sept. 224, 1850

By an arrival at this port we have received later advices from Texas. The Legislature adjourned on te 6th instant, and were to reassemble again on the third Monday in November. The bill in favor of calling an extra session had been vetoed by the Governor. Governor Bell had also vetoed by the Governor. Governor Bell had also vetoed the proposition passed by the House for submitting to be people the question of selling territory to the nited States. There was no other news of im-

From Nava Scotia-Destructive Freshet-Steamers between Halifax and Ireland, &c.

ST JOHNS, N. B. Mondsy, Sept. 23, 1350 We have received late papers from Halifax. which contain some interesting items of news. The Acadian Recorder is urging the establishment a line of steamers between Halifax and Ireland, be ewaed in part or wholly by the people of No a Scotia. Letters from Ambect announce an pense freshet at that place which had much damage, carrying away bridges and mills, and lamber in great quantities. A great regatta was given on the 12th, the day being observed as

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Uroghun.
Pirrsurae, Monday, Sept. 23.
A section boat broke loose from its fastening, near
Johnstown, and ran down an inclined plane with
a fearful rapidity, carrying several persons with it.
Col. W. Croghan, brother to Col. George Croghan,
U. S. A. and father of Mrs. Capt. Scheney, is deat.
The first goods imported by the Central Railroad
were received on Friday in four days. They
would have reached here in three but for an accident on the road. Chollosan, who shot officer Fox,
has been arrested. The city is very healthy, and
the cholers has antirely disspueared. the cholera has entirely disappeared.

### Southern News.

Both the Southern mails are in. There is but The steamer Yacht arrived at New Orleans from

Brazos with \$43,000 in specie.

The Picayune says that during the week ending 14th, 1,000 patients were admitted at the Charty

No cholera or yellow fever.

Fire-Church Destroyed,

WATERTOWN, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1850.
A fire broke out in the dwelling house of Joseph Western, on Sterling st. about 7 o'clock, which was burnt to the ground. It communicated to the steeple of the Universalist Church, several rods distant, which was also destroyed. Western's loss is \$1,900, fully insured. The Church loss is \$5,000. The policy of insurance had just expired.

Another Fire.
Ruse, Monday, Sept. 23.

A fire occurred in the dry goods store of Messra.
D. Cady & Co. of 50 Dominick at., occasioned by supplying a spirit gas lamp while it was burning; the clerk who did it was slightly burned, and a layin the store, whose clothes caught fire, was rather severely injured. The loss of goods was not was read derable. very cons derable.

## Great Fire in Pittsburg.

Pittseuse, Monday, Sept. 23.
A fire occurred last night in Wood at which destroyed Mr. Keerale's hat store, and Kelly & Brother's tin and sheet iron shop.

# More Convicts from Bermuda.

The schooner Eleanor, Capt. Henry W. Harvey, arrived last night, having on board ten convicts from the prison ship Medway, at Bermuda. The convicts were arrested and committed by order of the Mayor, and the Captain of the vessel was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 for a further hearing.

## The late John Baxter, UTICA, Monday, Sept 23. The funeral of Mr. Baxter, took place yesterday

It was attended by several thousand persons, among them were the Masonic Order, and several hundred Firemen. He was formerly First Engineer of the Department.

### MXXIst CONGRESS ... First Session. SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Monday Sept 23.

Mr. Dickinson reported back the bill to pay the third installment of the Mexican intensity, and gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow.

Mr. Notkins presented a resolution that the Committee on Claims have leave to employ a Clerk during the recess. Laid over.

The Senate took up Mr. Badger's Resolution, that the President pre tempore have a Clerk during the re-

that me research cases and cases and

all correspondence relating to the Hungarian emigrants. The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill

was taken up. The question pending was an amendment proposed by Mr. Ewing to appropriate \$200 for extra Glerks for the Department of the Interior. After debate

\$40,000 to enable Prof. Page to continue his experiments in Electro Magnetism and addressed the Senate in explanation of the great advantages in actions already made by Prof. Page in his experiment, and of the immage advantages likely to result from the perfection and completion of his experiments. Mesars Cass, Jefferson Davis and Foote op-

sed the amendment. Mr. Dickinson said he had just received a letter om a cocalitaent who was making experiments on the team englie investion. The man stated as \$20,000 was coted last vear to Prof. Page to make experiments, he timbs he should now have an equit simil to experiment pon with bis investion. The gamendment was then re-

Mr. PEARCE said that there was not a single cok of any kind in the President's House belonging to the overnment—not even a bill, and moved to appropriate 1,00 to purchase Laws and Documents for the White owns Agreed to. amendment for the benefit of the

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Mr. UNDERWOOD moved to strike out an appropriation of \$12,000 for a perpetual lease from the city of thics, N. Y. of rooms in the City Hall for the use and accommodation of U.S. Courts.

Mr. Dickinson opposed the motion to strike out. The business of the U.S. Courts at Utca was great and more extensive than perhaps a half a dozen of some of the States of the U.S. Courts and the careful of the U.S. Courts at the court of the U.S. Courts at Utca was great and more extensive than perhaps a half a dozen of some of the states of the U.S. Courts office was also there and it required that some proper and suitable place should be provided.

provided.

Mr. Seward also opposed the motion to strike cut. Agreed to year 25, tage 14.

Mr. Underwood moved, and \$10,000 was appropriated for medical aid to seamen in the Western waters.

Mr. Gwin moved, and \$20,000 was appropriated to the same purpose on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Winthrop moved, and \$22,500 was appropriated for the purchase from Little & Brown of 1,000 copies of John Adams's works.

A great many amendments of a private character were proposed and roted down.

Mr. Dawson moved to insert \$2,000 to pay the Senator elect from New-Mexico for mileage.

Mr. Dawson supported the amendment. New-Mexico had done nothing more than California had, there was no difference between them

Mr. Gwin said there was a great difference. Mr. Gwin moved, and \$20,000 was appropriated

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He took the opportunity of declaring that the charge so repeatedly made, that the proceeding in California was owing to Executive direction, was unfounded in fact. California

acted independently, and Builer King exercised no influence to bring about a State Government. California had moved before Mr. King came there, and his presence made

moved before Mr. King came there, and his presence many of difference with the result.

Mr. Dawson was glad to hear that what Mr. King said had been sustained by the Season from California.

Mr. Foots said that he could not vote for this proposition. He disapproved of what had been done in California, but he uterly condemned the counsels which had preduced the events in New-Mexico. The counsels which had urged New-Mexico to the formation of a State Government were such, that, if successful, would have have produced a bloody civil war. Such he considered, would be the judgment of he historian. These effects had been frustrated and the evil counsels and those who participated in them would be doomed to the Infamous ignoming

order, and neither merited nor required a reply, the ca nies uttered here against the late President were as gro TE repeated what he had said and con-

cinded that Mr. Ewing would not reply, because what he had sald was unansworable

Mr. BUTLER opposed the amendment, and Mr.

UNDERWOOD supported it

The amendment was rejected,
Ayrs—Nesses Atchinson, Baldwin, Bell, Benton, Chase,
Ayrs—Nesses, Atchinson, Baldwin, Bell, Benton, Chase,
Clark, Cooper, Joo Davis, Dawson, Dayton, Dodge of Wis,
Dodge of Iowa, Ewing, Greene, Gwin, Hamilton, Seward,
Bhields, Smith, Spraance, Underwood, Wales and Win-

throp—23

Nays—Mesers Barnwell, Bright, Butler, Cass, Clay, Dickinson, Downs, Fetch Foote, Houston, Hunter, Jones, King, Mason, Morton, Norris, Prau, Rusk, Sebasilan, Soulé, Turney, Walker, Whitcomb and Yules—24.

An amendment providing for a Special Agent, at a salary of \$1,000, to Ecuador and Guarlmala, was adopted.

Mr. BRIGHT moved to amend the bill by abrogating the present contract with he Public Printer, and appropriating a large sum for the prompt execution of the future printing of this Congress.

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Mr. Bright's amendment in regard to printing was modified and sgreed to.

The bill was then reperted to the Senate, and the

Committee's an endments were concarred in.

The following Appropriations were added to the bill: \$59,000 to the Custom House, Cincinnat; \$30,00 to the Custom House, Cincinnat; \$30,00 to the Custom House, it Louis; \$30,00 to the Marine Hospitals at Victoburg and Greenville, Indiana. The bill was read a third time and passed, and at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock the Senate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House want into Committee of the Whole

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the Navy Appropriation bill.

The amendment to abolish flogging in the Navy, the amendment to aboust most in the standard reversely, except in cases where Courts Martial are held and the senience is not carried into effect until twenty-four hours after judgment, and aboitshing the spirit ration and giving a compensation of fire cents per day, was further amended by adding, that whee and ardest apirits shall not be used by cificers on hiphopard while in secural service except as medicine, to be administered under the direction of the ship's furgeen.

Mr. Thompson of Miss. offered a substitute for he above which was adopted, 59 to 31, that dogging shall be bereafter abolished in the naval service.

Mr. STANTON offered an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to enter into compact with Bryan & Co for building three steamships to run between the United States and the Coast of Africa.

Mr. JONES raised the question that it was not in order.

Mr. Jones appealed and the Committee refused sustain the Chair Ayes, 59; Noes, 9!. Mr. Stanton of Ky offered an amendment which as sejected, that the officers of the late Texas Navy be corporated into that of the United States Mr. Evans of Md. again offered an amendment

The CHAIRMAN ruled it in order.

to abolish spirit rations.

Mr. Hibbard moved to amend by prohibiting it

Mr. Hinnard moved to almost by Positivity to officers, except as medicine.

Mr. Janes wanted to know how many officers would be ack if the amendment be adopted.

Mr. Kauffman moved a proviso that not more than one dose should be administered a day-[Laughier.]

This was adopted, and then the entire amendment restead. Mr. Stanton, of Tenn. offered an amendment, proposing that the natitical part of the American Almanac shall recognize the meridian of Greenwich, and that the as-trocomical leaving out the geographical part, shall be from the meridian at Washington. Agreed to—Ages 73, Nees not compute.

nt counted.

Mr. Stanton, of Tenn. having offered an amend-ert, paying for services connected with the Observatory, Mr. McMullen condemned it as extravagant, dwas surprised that a gentleman belonging to the same and was surprised that a gentleman belonging to the same party as himself should offer it. Mr. Stranton, of Tenn. said, he did not belong to the same party as the gentleman. He would be sahamed

to be some party as the gentleman. He would be same party as the gentleman, and throw back the charge. (Confusion.)

Mr. McMullen had nothing to gain by belonging to the same party as the gentleman, and throw back the charge. (Confusion.)

Mr. STANTON meant the same by shame as the gentleman did by mortification. There are good sections in the Democratic party, and be never belonged, nor did he expect to belong to the section of the gentleman.

McMullen—The gentleman never did belong to a more bonorable section than I belong to. (Laughter.)

Mr. Ashmus offered an amendment, which was agreed to, directing the Secretary of the Navy, in all future contracts for the service, to give preference, all hings beling equal, to articles, the growth, productions and manufacture of the United States

An amendment was adopted, appropriating \$100.

of the United States

An amendment was adopted, appropriating \$100,e60 for a sectional or floating dry dock in California. Soveral cities amendments of minor importance were agreed
to and the Committee arose.

In the clause appropriating money for the NewYork and Chagres Line of Steamers so originally reported,
the Secretary of the Navy was required to reached such
contracts as may not have been fully performed, but the
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House by Yeas 135. Nays it concurred in striking out this requirement and inserting instead, no payment shall be made except in proportion to the mall service heretofole or hereafter to be performed.

Marshall's amendment that nothing herein contained shall be construed to confirm or ratify any departure from the original contract for building and transpring the mails without the sention of the Secretary of the Navy was non-concurred in; Yeas 45, Nays 136.

The amendment for the abolition of flogging in the Navy was concurred to the secretary of the Navy was concurred to the abolition of flogging in the Navy was concurred to the abolition of flogging in

The amendment for the abolition of flogging in the Navy was concurred in; Yeas 131, Nays 10—the Negative vote was as follows:

Navs—Messrs. Alston, Andrews, Baglay, Bowden, Breck, Burt, Cabel, of Florida; Eillot, Gilbert, Henry, Holladay, Houston, Hubbard, Jackson of Georgia; King of N. J. John A King, Laisere, McKissock, McQueen, Morehead, Nelson, Orr, Parker.

Neison, Orr, Parker.
All the other amendments concurred in and the bill was finally passed. Yeas 117; Nays 49.
Bome noisy proceeding were had on a Resolution topay members for stationery and to grant the employers of the House extra compensation. Without disposing of

the question the House adjourned

NEW CHURCH .- John, Bishop of New-York, will this afternoon at 4 o'clock, lay the corner-stone of a new Roman Catholic Church, to be erected in Sixteenth at between Fifth and Sixth ave. under the auspices of the Jesuits.

Boy KILLED .- An errand boy in the employ of Mrs. Falconer, of 653 Broadway, was accidentally run over in Broadway last night at 71 o'clock by a stage, and so badly injured that he died in a short

NEW ENGINE.-We understan! that there was a very successful trial of the Jenny Lind Fire Engine at Union market, last evening. Our reporter was engaged in another place, or a proper notice of the performance would have appeared this morning

MEETINGS THIS EVENING. - The City Industrial Congress at their rooms, New City Hall; Benevolent Society of Operative Masons, 76 Prince st. near Broadway; and the United Brothers Land Society, 127 Grand st.

THE PACES OF THE HORSE .- To the finished ri der all paces are alike; but there are many passable horsenen who cannot sit a hard-trotting horse gracefully and well. Neither the English style of rising and bonding to the trot, nor the military style of sitting firm and erect and as it were, adhering to the saddle, can be acquired tho oughly without considerable practice under a good master. In these branches of the art Mr. Dissaow of this City, himin these branches of the art as r. Disasow of this only, him-self a model of an accomplished horseman, has been un-commonly successful as a leacher. His lady pupils, if they wish to become good riders, are not mounted upon pacing and captering mags, with a motion like the rocking of a radle, but upon free trotting horses, and when the first in conv nience is over, they generally prefer the latter to the former. In fact, either a lady or gentleman who has gone through a complete practicable course under this master, is equally at home in all the exercises of the manage. He gives the closest personal attention to his scholars, and takes an interest and a pride in their improvement, which act as strong incentives to do credit to his instructions— We often fancy that we can distinguish his pupils on the road. There is a freedom and boldness, modified by grace nd dignity, in the style of riding he imparts, which entitle him to the first rank among the professors of the art. With

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calf Boots that are sold at 41 Cortland-st. are, we are informed all the rage, and hundreds are constantly on the rush down Cortland st. The chespest Boot Store in this ountry, French calf Boots, \$4 50, worth \$7; Galters, patent leather Boots, Slippers, &c. equally low, 41 Cortland stunder the Merchant's Hotal. THE DOCTOR. We invite the attention of Capitalists to the large

sale of 50 building lots at auction by ANTHONY J. BLEZCE-ZR, THIS DAY at 12 o'clock, at the Merchant's Exchange situated on Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Twenty first, Thirty, first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-ninth, Forty-fifth and Forty sixth ats, and on Second and Seventh avenues -Lithographic Maps can be obtained at the Auction Room, (1160)

BUSINESS MOTICES.

Barnun's Museum.—This is always a place of public annihement to which respectable people can go without apprehension. The curlosities are rare and numberless. This Saloon performances, twice a day, are equal to hisse of any thearer, yet perfectly unobjectionable. The "Drunt, and" is played every evening now.

FF WE KNOW of our own experience that Dr. Gov. RAUD'S Italian Medicated Soap is found to be all sufficient for the complete removal of tan, fieck ea sun buro, or in fact, any disfigurement which is the result of Solar light upon animal tisabes, (the human skin, for instance,) while is medicated properties are of so cowerfu a pattern as to the medicated properties and of the powering a bangraus to be potent in its removal of cutaneous couptions and six accounts appearances, including erisipelas, scald-bond, salts benm, barber's itch, &c. Od s res are rapidly besled by it; and the pain arising from the bites of muskeloes or other venomous insects, is immediately allayed, and chaps, other vencinous procis, is immediately allayed, and chaps, chafes and cracks releafed by it. It's moreover the most glorious compound seer used for shaving. In factor family should be without this valuable stap; but more expectably those who live remote from cities, in places where it is not easy at all times to procure medical attendance. Neither should the seaman be without it, as it is a complete remedy for scurvy, and can be used in hard or sail water as well as soft. The Italian Medicated soap made by Dr Frank Gov-RAUD may, therefore, be considered as the greatest boon which modern ac ence has conferred on mankind. It is found at the Doc or's depot, 67 Walker-st, near Broadway,

KNON's FALL STYLE, THE ADMINATION OF ALL-KNOX, of 128 Fulton-st has eclipsed himself this season in the production of the handsomest Hat ever worn. It is faultless in shape, justre and material light and alry as a feather, and sold at the low charge of four dollars. Knox has been compelled, by the increase of his sales, to enlarge his establish-ment, and if he continues to gain popularity as he has for some time past, in the course of two or three years he will require the whole of the Sun Building tor his business.— Nothing like enterprise, and Knox 's full of it.

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OPERA GLASSES.—A superb lot just received by the laptesmerat Tuttle's Emportum of European Fancy Goods. 546 Brosdwsy. Connoiseurs are invited to examine these truly elegant articles, the same as made by the most celebrated of Parisian artisans for the splendid stores of Palais Royal, Also, just received an invoice of costly Opera Fans, of rare design and workmanship, worth; the attention of every lady who intends going to the Jenny Lind Concerts

WINTER IS COMING. Those who are under the recosity of supplying themselves with Stoves this Winter, will find an excellent assertment at the establishment of Mesers CLARKE & Cooks, of 3 Carmine st. We notice among the different stoves of this house, the American Air Tight Cooking Stove, a stove which is just the article to please the lattice. Mess r. C & C, have also a new pattern of atove which they call the Jeeny Lint Parlor Stove, it has tight, and of the most beautiful pattern. Quite a number of them will, no doubt, crace the parlors of our citizens during the coming Witter. We have only noticed two of these stoves, but the reader can, by calling at the store, ex-amine at least a d zen different patterns, all of which, in our estimation, are deserving the attention of those who want stoves. We believe the prices are very moderate considering the excellence of the stoves, which is in itself a great inducement to purchasers. There has een a great reduction in the price of stoves during the last few years, and there gentlemen act on the principle of farplaning an excellent and beautiful article at reasonable prices. This must make them very popular, and give them an immense amount of business.

We have heard numerous complaints from our friend, that it is so difficult to find a good article of Boots and Shoes. They were not customers of Brooks, 150 Fultonat, as we know, by experience, that he sells nothing but what is really good. He has the best reputation of any dea'er in the city for selling a cheap, durable, and fashlons-

## FINE ARYS.

ginsu and daguerreotypes are taken by the undersigned in The most artistical style. The public are respectfully levited to examine specimens at the National Miniature Gallery, 247 Broadway.

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The only way to get really good Boots and Shoes is to go at once to the manufacturer of them, and not buy a those stores where nothing but common ready made work is sold. WATKINS, 114 Fulton at makes all the Boots he sells, and at his catabilishment the first quality can be found at the lowest prices. #21 3feed

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ufacturer of Looking-glasses and importer of Looking-glass Plates. Large Pler and Mantel Glasses put up to order, 38 Cortland-at. second floor, opposite Merchants' Hotel, New-

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